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FINAL EFFORT ESSENTIAL TO OUR SUCCESS

Thousand Dollars Still Needed For McGill's Quota.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY.

Funds Lacking To Send Seven Men To Des Moines.

Some weeks ago, McGill was scheduled to meet Varsity on the gridiron; she was asked and expected to send fourteen men to look after the interests of the University. No need to ask if she responded to her duty. Everyone knows that McGill wanted to be well represented on the field, so she sent twenty-four men as her quota; everyone likewise knows that these twenty-four men did their share and did it to perfection.

McGill has since then received another challenge. Likewise an inter-collegiate one. She has been challenged to enter an All-America event, has been asked to send her "team" to the all-student conference at Des Moines. The team that represented McGill at Varsity were a squad of men picked by the athletic authorities, picked men who were thought to be the best the college boasted of to uphold their football interests. The delegation that are due to represent McGill at Des Moines are also picked men, chosen after careful and conscientious deliberation by a committee of college leaders, headed by Dean Adams. These men were thought to be the best and most capable representatives of McGill for an international conference. The parallel between the two cases is a true one in these respects, but this is as far as it goes. For although the college sent almost double her quota to the football game, present appearances go to show that she will only be able to send three-quarters of the number that the All-America council have asked her to send as their minimum estimation of what a college of McGill's proportions should be represented by. McGill was asked to send thirty-three representatives as her share; she was to back this number for the conference. At the meeting of those chosen by the committee held last evening, the surprising statement was made by the chairman that, although an appeal had been issued to the citizens of the city, to the churches and to the college, funds were lacking to send seven of the picked to the conference. Seven men, then, according to the present state of affairs, are going to be left behind. McGill is going to the conference short-handed, and yet she is expected to do full justice to herself. It could not be done in football, and it cannot be done this

(Continued on Page Two.)

TIMELY TOPIC TO BE THRASHED OUT

Arts '21 vs. Law '22 in "Resolved That War Costs Be Borne By a Levy On Capital."

The discussion of the formation of Mock Parliaments has been postponed until the next regular meeting of the Lit. The meeting had originally been called for yesterday afternoon, but owing to a printer's error, a considerable amount of confusion arose concerning the exact date. It has consequently been decided to bring the matter before those interested at next week's debate.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that the costs of the war should be met by a levy on Capital." Franklin and Farthing of Arts '21 are to defend the affirmative, while Law '22, who defeated Arts '20 a few weeks ago, are to be represented in the argument for the Negative by Whitehall and Abbott.

Fired by their recent victory, it is rumored that the representatives of Law '22 have been assiduously consulting certain dusty tomes for several weeks past. The men of law fully prepared to uphold the integrity of their traditionally fat bank accounts against the inroads of war. Not to be outdone the Arts '21 debaters are furnishing up their stores of knowledge in preparation for an onslaught on Capital with a big C.

If possible debates will be held in the Union; as it is felt that the centre of all student activities is the most fitting place for so important an organization as the Lit.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5 p.m.—Meeting of Chemical Society.
5 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.
5.15 p.m.—Advanced class in boxing.
6.00 p.m.—Law 1st year vs. Science 4th year, in High School Gym.
6.15 p.m.—Beginners class in boxing.

Coming.

Sat. 13th, 3.00 p.m.—Arts 1st year vs. Med. 1st year, Basketball.
Sat. 13th, 4-6 p.m.—R. V. C. Tea.
Sat. 13th, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University Lodge A.F. & A.M. in the Masonic Temple on Dorchester street.
Sun. 14th, 2.30 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
Sun. 14th, 7.00 p.m.—University Service, Douglas Methodist Church.
Monday 15th, 8.15 p.m.—Commercial Society Supper, at Union.
Tues. 16th, B., W. and F. Smoker.
Wed. 17th—Arts Senior Dinner.
Wed. 17th—Canadian Club address, at the "Hall."
Wed. 17th—Meeting of the Lit.
Thurs. 18th—Eastern Townships Club Smoker.
Thurs. 18th—Mr. B. C. Sircar's lecture, at Strathecona Hall.
Thurs. 18th—Orchestra practice, in the Union.

THREE SQUADS HELD WORKOUT LAST NIGHT

"Shag" Sets Squads at Shooting in Small Sections.

ICE EXCELLENT.

"Shag" Says Passing Is Weak But Can Be Remedied.

The ice on the Campus Rink was in fine condition last night, and there were several practices held on it. It is both harder and smoother than on Wednesday, and most of the cracks have frozen over.

Squad No. 1 worked from five until six. "Shag" was on the side-lines coaching the team. The following men turned out: Parsons, R. B. Anderson, Cully, Heney, Behan, Clarke, Leo Timmins, Anderson, Russell, Fowler, Davis and Lyall. Parsons, Anderson and Russell are good on the line; the rest are all weak on passing. None of the men are shooting particularly well. Heney is going fine. He is practically the only player in first-class condition. Behan is also playing well, but he needs more speed.

Squads 2 and 3 were called out for seven o'clock. Over twenty-five men appeared. As it was impossible to provide team-play for so many, "Shag" put one man in goal, two on defence, and made the rest try to get through as forwards, three at a time. The passing is decidedly weak, and a few of the men will have to work very hard if they are to get into any sort of condition for decent hockey this winter. Others are showing fair form. Plow did good work as centre. The great tendency of all the squads is to "hog" the puck. There seems to be a decided aversion to passing. Shag promises to cure the players of this little habit before the end of the season. The following turned out between seven and nine-thirty:—Kearns, McGibbon, Starr, Fensom, Harris, MacGlashan, Boucher, Kersley, Turtion, Elderkin, MacLean, Plow, MacLeod, Lalonde, McKinstry, Stroud, Lemessurier, Liersch, Bueigin, Roche, Johnson, Gordon, Hough, Wiggins, Murphy and Vaughan.

The schedule for to-morrow's practices is:
3 to 4—All without lectures.
4 to 5—All without lectures.
5 to 6—Squad No. 2.
6 to 7—Squad No. 1.
7 to 7.30—Squad No. 5.
7.30 to 8—Squad No. 4.
All men who wish to turn out for hockey this season will be required to hand their names in to "Shag" at the Union. Several men who are good on the ice have not yet put in an appearance. They are requested to come along at once.

PRINTING IN NEW YORK.

A contribution to the correspondence column of a New York paper makes a suggestion which has probably occurred to many another observer of the ever increasing population of that city. Why, he asks in effect, should the removal of a considerable part of the printing industry be regarded as a calamity, even if it should become permanent? The city, to be sure, would be smaller in population, yet if we could but lay aside this sentimental spread-eagleism, would we not find it desirable that the city should lose a good deal of its

STIMULATING PERFORMANCE BY ORCHESTRA

Schumann's Symphony A Feature.

SOLOS EXCELLENT.

Anderson and Sherrard Captivated Audience.

Last night the orchestra of the McGill Conservatorium of Music gave a very excellent programme, which was as follows:

Symphony in B flat, Op. 38—Schumann
(Tannhauser) Wagner
Mrs. Ray Fulkerson.
Pianoforte Solo—Rhapsody No 12, Liszt
Mr. Harold Anderson.

Violin Solo—

Andante Tranquillo . . . De Beriot
Gavotte in E J. S. Bach
Mr. Edwin Sherrard.

Orchestral Suite . . . Coleridge-Taylor

La Caprice de Nanette—An allegro in 3-4 time in the key of E minor.
Demande et Responce—An andante, also in 3-4 time, in the key of G major.

Un Sonnet d'Amour—An allegretto in 2-4 time in key of A.
La Tarantelle Fretiliante—A presto in 2-4 time in key of G major.

Songs—Jean Belriehigh
De Car Flagler
Mr. Harold Roche.

Danse Cosaque Tschalkowsky

Though Schumann himself said that description and painting were not part of his intention when writing this Symphony, we find from authentic information given in Litzmann's book on Schumann that the four movements were originally entitled (1) Beginning of Spring, (2) Evening, (3) Merry Companions, (4) Full Spring.

The first movement opens with an introductory andante of thirty-eight bars, containing the theme played by the horns and trumpets, and leading to the Allegro Malto Vivace. The second subject, in contrast to the pomposity of the principal subject, is lightly scored and charming in effect. In the development the material is drawn mainly from the principal subject, and after the approach to and restatement of the two subjects, the movement is brought to a close by a smooth and graceful coda.

The second movement, a larghetto in E flat, 3-8 time, is a direct contrast to the first, being less heavily scored. The theme is introduced by the first violins, and after an episodic passage, appears again on the violoncello. After a second episode, the oboes play the theme once more. The efficient orchestral treatment of the accompaniment is a feature of each appearance of the theme.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ANNUAL ASSISTING ASPIRING ARTISTS

Prizes Will Be Given For Best Drawings Submitted.

Judging by the number and excellence of the drawings which are being submitted, and the vigor with which the Board has entered into its work of compilation, the '21 Annual promises to be an unequalled success. It has been arranged to initiate a competition amongst the artists submitting drawings, prizes being awarded to the successful ones, due reference being had to the quantity as well as quality of the work. Full details will be given later. All drawings already submitted will, of course, be included within the scope of the competition.

Several new features will be introduced in the forthcoming issue, and all branches of college activity will be given due notice. Apart from its special interest to the Junior year whose portraits and biographies will appear therein, the Annual is a souvenir which no McGill man, past or present should go without.

manufacturing? In other words, is not New York big enough now, or too big? Many who read will undoubtedly agree with him that a readjustment, eliminating from the great centre the plants and workers that might serve as well or better at a distance, and leaving the business enterprises, amusements and cultural opportunities which could not so well be carried on elsewhere, would make a more satisfactory city, and solve many local problems which now seem to present no hope of permanent solution.



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ANDREW PARKHILL, Mgr.

23 McGill College Ave.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1919.

The McGill Type

In his recent inaugural address to the students of Queens University, Chancellor Beatty, in the course of his remarks, raised an interesting point when he declared that, so far, Canadian Universities had not succeeded in developing any particular type which could be universally recognized as their special product.

The subject is one which naturally invites comparison. If we consider the graduate of Oxford or Cambridge, we can readily discover certain distinguishing marks which enable us to determine his Alma Mater with reasonable certainty. We have all heard of the "Oxford accent" and the "Cambridge manner"—certain distinctive traits which graduates from these universities either acquire or affect, and the same is true to a lesser extent of certain other schools. The question naturally arises—Is there a definite McGill type?

Some years ago when the Faculty of Arts formed a larger proportion of the total McGill registration than it does to-day, it was perhaps possible to distinguish a McGill B.A. wherever one might encounter him, from his less fortunate brethren by certain unmistakable signs—manual, which although indefinable were none the less infallible. To-day, however, McGill has become so cosmopolitan in her composition, so catholic in her aims, that these former distinctions have become obliterated. In place of the former select coterie, by their very paucity susceptible of a certain unification, we now have an institution turning out annually, and from half a dozen faculties, scores of graduates who have, perhaps, little in common but a respect and admiration for their Alma Mater. As a consequence the tendency has been rather away from, than towards, such a homogeneity as obtains at Oxford or Cambridge, and if Chancellor Beatty had this comparison in mind when making his statement we fully assent thereto.

But, after all, the formation of a recognizable University type depends neither upon a fixed standard of thought nor yet upon some purely parochial idiosyncrasy. As a school, the university's function is the proper direction of thought and the question of whether or not its teaching results in the formation of a distinct type is entirely subordinate to the manner in which it fulfills that function. As regards McGill the verdict on this point is unequivocal, for without unseemly boasting it is well within the limits of truth to say that, in the comparatively short period of her existence, McGill has set up a standard of efficiency in education that has gained for her the confidence and respect of many older institutions. For, after all, it is little service to acquire a broad "a" if its concomitant is to be a narrow vision, the real criterion in estimating whether a university produces a definite type, does not consist in its insistence upon certain dogmas, or in some peculiarity of speech or manner but rather upon its uniform maintenance of the standards of scholarship and efficiency. In this sense it would be fatuous to deny that McGill, whatever may be the case with other Canadian universities, has indeed, produced a definite type—a type moreover which depends for its individuality neither upon the adoption of some esoteric shibboleth nor a tenacious hold upon some outworn "system of opinions" but rather upon its undeviating conformity to those high standards of attainment it has itself set up. In a word McGill has "standardized" her graduates, and the resultant type is readily distinguishable wherever breadth of mind and solidity of training are recognized and appreciated.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in notices unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

McGILL CANADIAN CLUB.

Dr. Adam Shortt will address the Club on "Canadian Finance" next Wednesday at 5.00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Everybody interested is asked to keep this date in mind. Full particulars will appear in the "Daily" in a few days.

Will the students who patronize the Union Cafeteria, and who are remaining in the city during the Christmas holidays, please leave their names with the Hall Porter of the Union. If a sufficient number of students names are secured to insure the running of the Cafeteria without loss, it will be kept open during the holidays.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council to-day at 5 p.m. The Faculty Representatives elected on Dec. 9th are requested to be present at this meeting.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

The second University Service of the year will be held in Douglas Street Methodist Church, St. Catherine Street West, on Sunday, the 14th of Dec., at 7.00 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Commercial Society will take place in the form of a supper in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union, on Monday, December 15th, at 8.15 p.m.

Members are asked to get their tickets from their class representatives as soon as possible.

TICKETS FOR B. W. AND F. SMOKER.

Tickets are on sale at the Union for the big B. W. and F. Smoker, which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th. As only a limited number of tickets are for sale students are urged to procure their tickets without delay.

ARTS SENIOR DINNER.

The Arts Senior Dinner will take place in the Queen's Hotel, on Wednesday, December 17th. Everyone in the class and former members are asked to make application for tickets immediately. These may be secured from E. C. Martin or J. N. Peterson. Make your reservation immediately. The subscription will be two dollars per plate.

ATTENTION JUNIORS.

Juniors are again reminded to go to Notman's for their photograph. Remember your picture must be in by the nineteenth.

If the boxer who took an extra jersey away in mistake for his pants will call at the Stand, McGill Union, he may reclaim his pants.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Law 1st year will meet Science 4th year in the High School Gymnasium on Friday, December 12th, at 6 p.m. Entrance to Gymnasium—725 University Street (North entrance). Rubber soled shoes must be worn.

BASKETBALL.

The final game in the Freshman-Sophomore Basketball League will be played between Arts 1st year, Division 2, and Medicine 1st year, Division 2, on Saturday the 13th, at 3 p.m.

BOXERS.

The advanced boxing squad will meet at 5.15 to-day in Strathcona Hall, followed by the beginners squad at 6.15.

All out on time!

WRESTLERS ATTENTION.

A special wrestling practice will be held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Union. All men are asked to turn up sharp on time to get into shape for the smoker on Tuesday. The following men are asked to be prepared for a good workout: Armstrong, Ryan, McCaw, Mott, Adams, McKee, Mitchell, Pfeiffer, Elliott and Matthews.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will take place to-day in the Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 o'clock. Mr. Roast will speak on "The Inner Life and Activity of the Metals." Mr. Roast is a well-known metallurgist of this city, and the meeting promises to be of great interest. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

All students in Pharmacy who have not yet been medically examined will have the last opportunity at 5 p.m. Friday, the 12th inst.

Any men who have been posted for re-examination, or any men who desire same, may appear at the above hour.

Examinations will take place on the second floor, East Wing, Arts Building.

MASONS.

University Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 7.30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, Dorchester street, near University street. Any Masons at McGill will be welcome.

MEDICAL UNDERGRAD SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society is postponed until

WRESTLING CLASS IN GREAT SHAPE

Class Now Consists Of Serious Workers Only.

The wrestlers held an excellent practice yesterday afternoon. All the shirkers, who gave in their names when the class began and have attended about a quarter only of the turn outs, have by now been eliminated. Thus the attendances now consist of men who are taking it seriously, and the work is able to proceed far more rapidly.

Mr. Smith, as usual, kept things moving, but the condition of all the men is steadily improving, and they are able to stand longer and stiffer bouts every time. The great point to aim at, and this does not apply to wrestling only, is conservation of energy. This is best achieved by deep and steady breathing, which has the additional advantage of promoting calmness and confidence. In fact the all round importance of correct breathing cannot be sufficiently emphasized.

The whole of the practice was spent in bouts, as Mr. Smith wants the men to become proficient in what they already know before proceeding to the more complicated holds. The majority of the men are by now, in Mr. Smith's words, "beginning to look like wrestlers." Some of the men in the heavyweight class, where strength is the main asset, are doing particularly good work. In the lightweight class there is a noticeable improvement in speed. Some very good bouts may be expected at the smoker which the club is holding, and those who go will get their money's worth.

TREE PLANTING IS URGED.

Prof. K. W. Woodward, of New Hampshire College, proposes that instead of cutting down a tree for Christmas it would be better to set out one. "It usually happens," he says, "that the straightest and most likely trees are selected and are afterward thrown away. Not only are the woodlands deprived of these trees year after year, but the tree's usefulness is only a transitory one. Why not have a permanent Christmas tree in the community, set out near the church or town hall? A fir or spruce of good proportions would thus help to beautify its surroundings throughout the year. If 20 feet high, it should be dug up with a ball of earth about three to four feet in diameter and might well be transplanted early in December."

For family Christmas trees, Professor Woodward suggests that a conifer from three to four feet high be dug or purchased and afterward set out on the lawn.

after the Christmas holidays, owing to Second and Third Year examinations next week.

ORCHESTRA.

There will be a practice on Thursday 18th, at 7 p.m., in the Union.

ATTENTION ARTS.

The Arts Undergraduates Society Executive and Entertainment Committee met yesterday afternoon. The old problem, how to arouse interest in the work of the Society and get a representative attendance at the business meetings, is ever with the executive.

An experiment combining necessity, pleasure and business is about to be tried. All undergraduates are adjured to be on the qui vive for further announcements.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting for the discussion of plans with regard to the formation of Mock Parliaments has been postponed until the next meeting of the Lit. on Wednesday the 17th.

LOST.

Practically new pair of hockey gloves, in dressing room at Rink. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

Y.M.C.A. CARD.

A Y.M.C.A. membership card bearing the number 1602 has been in the "Daily" office for the past few weeks waiting a claimant. Owner can have same by applying for it.

REGISTERED LETTER.

A registered letter has been received by the Porter of the Union addressed to Monsieur Barnard Cardozo. This will be delivered to the owner on his application.

RUGBY TEAM PHOTOS.

Photographs of the Senior Rugby Team may be had by the undermentioned men by their calling at Stroud Studio, 729 St. Catherine street West:

H. L. Mahaffy.
E. S. Cope.
D. Ballie.
G. Munro.
N. H. Wallace.
E. Lafolley.
G. M. Edwards.
L. L. Milles.
H. H. Bradley.
H. D. Mallison.
M. J. Kern.
D. W. Ambridge.
J. G. Notman.
J. O. Gallery.
J. C. Flanagan.
G. A. Parkins.
N. Timmins.
F. J. Shaughnessy.
V. Heney.
N. Livshin.
L. C. Montgomery.
W. P. Seath.
J. G. Nicholson.
R. B. Anderson.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—By means of your correspondence column I wish to point and emphasize the great responsibility which falls on the Student body in sending an adequate quota from McGill to the near-approaching Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

This conference is held every student generation, i.e., every four years. Delegates are sent by most of the colleges throughout Canada and the United States. Here, as educational and Christian representatives, the "leaders of to-morrow" are presented with the obligations of the day. On returning, the delegates are supposed to put forward these opinions and duties to the student bodies and civic organizations which they represent.

McGill has been allowed a delegation of thirty-three members. To send these, about thirty-five hundred dollars is required, and of this twenty-five has been obtained through the kindness of the City Churches and individuals. Surely old McGill, with all its powerful connections, will not allow seven of her delegates to be disappointed.

Other colleges, through their Students' Councils, fraternities and other societies, have taken upon themselves the task of seeing that they should be well represented and that none of their delegates should be compelled to withdraw. Some colleges have even requested that their assignment be increased. Such is the prevailing enthusiasm in all colleges.

McGill, through its Students' Council, fraternities, etc., has not taken any definite action, except in one case, that being the "tea" to be given by the R.V.C. students on Saturday afternoon. McGill always sends away an athletic team with full numbers and equipment. If the students do not in some way take immediate steps to procure the needed delegation funds, about one-quarter of those already chosen by a selective committee of staff and student representatives, will be left behind.

This is an S.O.S. call, and I hope it will be answered, so that McGill's name, famous for its sacrifices in the Great War, for its championships on the field and in academic activities, will be still upheld in this great Convention which has for its underlying purpose, the effective and speedy mastery of all phases of life in every nation through Christianity.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I remain,
Yours truly,
W. R. KENNEDY.

FINAL EFFORT ESSENTIAL TO OUR SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

time. Every one of the thirty-three delegates are essential to the success of the conference for the college's interests.

The responsibility of sending the full quota rests on the student body; if they propose to tackle the proposition in a business-like manner, as they did football, a little team-work throughout the University will pull McGill through. One thousand dollars approximately is yet needed, possibly a little less; each of the delegates is pledged to contribute all that he, or she, possibly can toward the expenses of the trip; the churches, in a deplorably few cases are backing individual members, or have promised to support them. The only apparent means left to obtain the remaining funds is through the students' personal efforts. Most American colleges have fine-combed the various years, and have each student pledged to contribute a definite sum. McGill has not been asked to do this as yet, and it all goes as it should, she will not need to do it either now or eventually. The thing that the students should do from now until December 20th is to "boom" the conference to McGill grads, get behind their own parents and friends of affluence, and ask them to do their share to back McGill in the biggest inter-collegiate event since 1914. A dollar here and there, a little help all around, and the objective amount will be attained.

All together, then; start in by going to the R.V.C. Tea, Saturday. It is one of the ways in which you can help. Every cup of tea you imbibe means thirty-five cents more for the conference fund, every thirty-five cents means a few more miles for someone nearer Des Moines. Boost the conference, then; give it all the support you can, in college and out of it; you are not doing the committee a favor, you are merely doing your duty in helping McGill to take her stand amongst the colleges of America in an adequate basis of representation.

All contributions are to be sent to Mr. MacKay, the McGill leader and chairman of the conference, c/o Strathcona Hall, as soon as possible.

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(Continued from Page One.)

There is no break between the second movement and the third, which is a Scherzo in D minor with two trios. Peculiar rhythm and the contrasting of the strings with the wood-wind are features of this movement.

The last movement, an allegro animato e grazioso, in 2-2 time, in key of B flat, follows without a pause, opening somewhat pompously. The final subject is heard on the strings, followed by another theme on the oboes and bassoon. After reiterations of these two, a third, similar in rhythm to the first, makes its appearance. The middle section of the Finale is short and mainly consists of development in constantly changing keys and on different orchestral instruments, the rhythmic figure found in the initial bars. In the last section of the movement and before the restatement of the themes in order as they were first presented, a bar or two on the horns succeeded by a short cadenza on the flute arrest the attention, and after the restatement follows the perversion of coda with a quickening of the pace to the end.

Mrs. Fulkerson's song was exquisitely rendered, and it is worthy of note that this is the first appearance for some years of Wagner's music on the concert programme.

We are sure there is a brilliant future in store for Mr. Harold Anderson, who displayed such technical agility and fine musicianship in his masterly rendition of the Liszt Rhapsody. Mr. Anderson was twice recalled by the delighted audience.

Mr. Sherrard's playing was equally well enjoyed. The Andante Tranquillo, with its smooth sweet tones, and the charming Bach Gavotte, were each beautifully played.

The following diplomas were then presented by Dr. Perrin:

Mrs. Woolley — Teacher's License.
Miss Olive Campbell — Teacher's License.

Harold Ramshot — Performer's License—Organ.
Miss Hazel Hoffman — Performer's License—Piano.

Miss Ruth Duncan — Performer's License—Violin.

No English composer has surpassed Coleridge Taylor in ability to write good orchestral music of the lighter order, and this attractive little suite fully upholds his reputation in this respect. It consists of four short movements, and is exceedingly charming.

Mr. Roche possesses a beautifully rich and sonorous voice, and both songs were exceptionally well sung.

Dance Cosaque is a light, fantastic composition, forming part of Tschick-

ZEAL DISPLAYED BY ELECTRICIANS

Prof. Wiggs Discusses Important Questions.

Great interest was manifest at a meeting of the Electrical Club, held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building.

Mr. G. L. Wiggs gave a very comprehensive reading on the "Electrification of Railways." He pointed out that the shortage of coal, at present existing in Canada and curtailing industry to a great extent, would be greatly relieved by the use of electricity as motive power on our great Trans-Continental railways. He also demonstrated that engineering conditions were all in favor of such a move by our country.

He continued by saying that owing to the expense involved in the initial instalment of such a system, many of the great corporations hesitated to adopt this plan. However, owing to the great advantages accruing from electrification, he thought that they would soon realize the error of their ways. Even if this consideration did not induce them to adopt such a scheme it was his confident opinion that the present coal situation would soon make such an innovation a necessity.

This subject, one of great importance in these uncertain times, was most ably handled by Mr. Wiggs.

Prof. Christie briefly replied to certain problems in connection with power distribution and development, which arose out of Prof. Wiggs' treatment of the electrification of railways.

ROCHESTER WAR MEMORIAL.

A tablet war memorial in honor of Rochester men who died in service will soon be placed in the chapel. Mrs. Dennison, mother of Robert Kyser Dennison, the only man who died in Rochester's Student's Army Training Corps, has contributed one hundred dollars toward the tablet. The memorial will be dedicated to her son.

owsky's opera "Mazepa." After the principal theme is heard first on the violins and repeated by the oboes, a second appears, which is followed shortly by a third of more lyric character. Each theme is then extended and the "Dance" is brought to a brilliant close.

It is to be hoped that the next orchestral concert, which is to take place on March 4th, will prove as interesting as this one.

HISTORIANS HEAR PAPERS ON TREATIES

Historical Club Held Regular Meeting Last Night.

GOOD ATTENDANCE.

C. H. Adair and E. C. Martin Discuss Treaties Of Westphalia and Vienna.

For many years Germany thus became the principal theatre of European diplomacy and war. But of the Treaty of Westphalia pronounced the dissolution of the old order in the Empire, it facilitated the growth of new powers in its component parts, especially Austria, Bavaria and Brandenburg.

In conclusion, the following general comments might be made: The loss of territory was enormous. The territory awarded to Sweden gave her control of both the Baltic and North Seas, far more than Gustavus Adolphus had ever hoped to win; while France gained absolute control of her new territories.

Politically, the Treaty of Westphalia did not so much make changes as sanction those already effected. The whole tendency of the Reformation had been to relax the bonds which united the various elements of the state to each other and to their head. It divided the nation into two hostile parties, and the Emperor was not able to assume towards them a perfectly impartial position. His imperial crown imposed upon him the necessity of associating himself with the Roman Catholics, which gave the Protestants a new and powerful reason for looking upon him with jealousy and trying to diminish his authority. The Roman Catholics, while maintaining their religion, were willing enough to co-operate with them for this object, and Germany often saw the strange spectacle of princes rallying around the Emperor for the defence of the Church and at the same time striking deadly blows at his political influence. The importance of this to us in our consideration of the treaty is the fact that this was the state of affairs which already existed in Germany, and that the Treaty of Westphalia virtually legalized the state of things as they existed.

That which gives the Treaty of Westphalia its prominent place amongst treaties is that it drew a final demarcation between the two religions which divided Europe and settled once for all the principle that men should not be persecuted for their religious faith. It is true that it formally recognized only the three creeds, Catholicism, Lutheranism and Calvinism, but so much suffering had been caused by the interference of the state with individual conviction that toleration in the largest sense, so far as law was concerned, was virtually conceded. This was the sole advantage gained from the war by the Protestants.

The treaty was in a fundamental law of the German constitution, and formed the basis of all subsequent treaties until the dissolution of the German Empire.

THE TREATY OF VIENNA, 1815.

Never since the break-up of medieval Christendom had the concert of Europe been so living a reality as it was at the close of the Napoleonic war. The long duration of the struggle, as well as the severity of its nature had welded the members of the successive coalitions into something approaching a confederation. The Quadruple Alliance had united Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia in close ties of personal friendship. It was to these four powers that the overthrow of Napoleon had been due, and it was they who had made arrangements for the assembling of the Congress of Vienna.

On no previous occasion had so important a diplomatic conference been held; never before had so many monarchs and ministers of the first rank been collected together. Six reigning sovereigns were present, including Francis I of Austria, Alexander I of Russia, and Frederick William III of Prussia. Among the leading representative members were Metternich, who exercised a dominant influence upon its deliberations; Hardenberg, Castlereagh, Wellington and Talleyrand.

The main tasks which lay before the delegates when they met on November 3, 1814, were five in number, viz, first, to erect a barrier around France so that if at any time the revolutionary flame should break out again in that country, it might the more easily be prevented from spreading, and so that if another Napoleon should arise he might find himself hemmed in by a ring of watchful powers; secondly, to provide a new constitution for Germany; thirdly, to decide the fates of (1) the Grand Duchy of Warsaw; (2) Saxony, whose ruler had fought for Napoleon up to the battle of Leipzig; and (3) Finland, which Russia had absorbed from Sweden in 1809; fourthly, to repartition Italy; finally, to penalize Denmark for her antagonism to the Allies, and to reward Sweden for the valuable aid she had rendered to Russia and Prussia since 1812.

Several of these questions had been discussed by the Congress of Vienna.

don't with in negotiations between individual states before the congress assembled; some of them had actually been settled by treaty, subject to the confirmation of the Powers at a whole. Thus, Sweden in a treaty with Russia had been promised the acquisition of Norway. The treaty which had brought Prussia into the coalition contained definite promises for her losses of 1807. Similarly, Austria had received the assurance that her lost Tyrolean and Dalmatian provinces should be restored to her, with important additions in Italy.

Thus the plenipotentiaries commenced their negotiations not only with a long series of extremely difficult problems to solve, but also with their hands tied by a formidable tangle of public treaties and private promises. These pre-existing treaties and promises, together with certain prevailing principles and prepossessions, largely determined the course of the discussions and ultimate decisions.

In June, 1815, the Congress of Vienna had finished its work and had embodied its main decisions in a so-called Final Act. These decisions may be summarized as follows: First, in order to provide the barrier supposed to be necessary to keep the French from breaking out again; Belgium, irrespective of the wishes of its inhabitants, was joined to Holland under the government of the Prince of Orange; the Rhine Provinces of Germany, regardless of the dominant Catholicism of their peoples, were transferred to Protestant Prussia, which was further strengthened by the acquisition of parts of Saxony and Poland; the Swiss Confederation was re-organized, and was reinforced by the addition of three new cantons of Valais, Geneva and Neuchâtel; finally, Nice and Genoa, in spite of their pronounced republicanism and in face of their vehement protests, were delivered into the hands of the King of Sardinia, to be joined to Savoy and Piedmont. Secondly, Germany was provided with a constitution, the main features of which had been agreed upon as the result of a long series of conferences attended by representatives of the various German states. A Bund or Confederation was set up, comprising thirty-nine members — six kingdoms, seven grand duchies, nine duchies, eleven principalities, four free cities, together with the two territories of Holstein and Luxembourg. Each of the members was an international person, and the Diet of the Confederation, located at Frankfurt-on-Main, was no more than a permanent congress of diplomatic agents. Executive power was wholly lacking in this loose and discordant system of government. Thirdly, Poland was repartitioned between Austria, Prussia and Russia, although not quite on the lines of the divisions of 1772-95. Alexander I received rather more than his predecessors had held, and he was allowed to form it into a constitutional kingdom separate from Russia. Russia, too, was confirmed in her possession of Finland, Sweden finding compensation in the acquisition of Norway. Of Saxony, two-fifths were bestowed on Prussia, the remaining three-fifths being restored to the former king, Frederick Augustus. Fourthly, Italy was parcelled out into eight sections, as follows: Austria received Lombardy and Venetia; members of the Hapsburg House were replanted in Tuscany, Modena and Parma; the Bourbons returned to Naples and Lucera; the Pope was re-established in the States of the Church. Fifthly, Denmark was punished for her support of Napoleon by being deprived of Norway, which had been under her rule since the Union of Kalmar, in 1397; Britain, on the other hand, was allowed to take as her reward for her immense exertions and sacrifices, such outposts of the Empire as Heligoland, Malta, the protectorate of the Ionian Islands, Cape Colony, Ceylon, Trinidad and the Island of St. Lucia.

Other problems had been brought up at the Congress but had been found too contentious to admit of solution. One such question was that of the Spanish-American colonies, which were in revolt against the attempt of the mother country to re-assert her authority over them. Another related to the slave trade, which England was anxious to repress; jealousy of British sea-power, however, caused the Congress to hesitate to grant or recognize the necessary rights of search, and it merely expressed its moral disapproval of the trade. A third was the Eastern Question, which had been raised by an appeal of the Greeks against the misgovernment of the Turks. This involved matters far too vast and controversial for the diplomats of Vienna even to consider, and it was dismissed.

To be continued

Even the greatest admirers of Tolstol could not fail to sympathize strongly with his wife, whose death occurred recently. An eccentric genius is a much more interesting person to read about than to live with. The troubles of their married life have been dwelt upon fully in the constantly increasing volume of Tolstol sketches and studies. The climax came when in his eighty-third year the novelist ran away, resolving to spend the rest of his days in complete retirement, took refuge in a hut where he contracted pneumonia and died. There was a family of sixteen children, but the biographies put the number at thirteen, which ought to have been enough to satisfy even the most thoroughgoing



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To introduce this publication among the students of McGill a special subscription offer is made of six months, mailed to any address, for \$1.

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R.V.C. NOTES

BASKETBALL MATCH.

R.V.C. vs. Old Girls' Team.
On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the High School gym. there will be a basketball match between the R.V.C. 1st Team and a team made up of ex. Donalds. Everyone is invited to come and look on and support the team.
Those playing on the 1st college team will be posted on the Athletic Board Friday noon. In the "Daily" Saturday morning.
Come and see the match before going on to the McGill tea at R.V.C.

R. V. C. TEA.

If you're looking for a good time on Saturday—come to the R.V.C. Tea. If you want to meet all your friends—come to the R.V.C. Tea. If you want recreation after a hard week—come to the R.V.C. Tea. Follow the crowd on Saturday.

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

Will the girls who are helping with the decorations for Saturday kindly meet me at one o'clock in the room opposite the Common Room.—Eleanor Cox.

R. V. C. '21.

As one of the debaters elected at last meeting is unable to take part in the debate next week, a class meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, at one o'clock in the Common Room, to elect someone to take her place.

INAUGURAL MEET. HELD YESTERDAY

Newfoundlander Show Great Interest At Election.

The Newfoundland Club held a business meeting in Strathcona Hall last evening for the purpose of electing officers. Several new members turned up, and the meeting throughout showed great keenness and enthusiasm.

The meeting opened with L. J. Jackman temporarily taking the chair and O. Bishop as acting secretary.

The report of the committee on the constitution and other business was then read and approved, and the meeting proceeded to elect the new executive, whose personnel is as follows:—

President—Charles F. Davis, Arts.
Vice-Pres.—L. J. Jackman, Medicine.
Secretary—G. Bishop, Arts.
Treasurer—A. W. Johnson, Commerce.

Reporter—R. LeMessurier, Arts.
Several important points were then brought up as to the future social functions of the Club, and a lively discussion ensued. Finally it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the executive, and a very enjoyable affair is promised the club about the middle of January.

EXAMINATIONS ARE MAIN DISTRACTION

General Air Of Optimism Prevails Notwithstanding.

The two Junior years were the first to feel the fire of examinations. Yesterday the Sophomores had a practical exam in Judging Beef Cattle, and the Freshmen feel relieved to have their "bête noir," Chemistry, off their hands for the present, at least.

There are a few who are looking forward to the results with awe, but the general feeling is one of exuberance instead of the determined do or die expression seen everywhere about the residence the past few days. Now that the ice has been broken, a more buoyant atmosphere pervades the College, for the students feel that examinations are not such tortures after all, and the mental hallucination that the professor is out to get the student, by every trick known to examiners, has cleared away, giving place to a feeling more of confidence that work will be rewarded.

As this goes to press, the Seniors and Juniors are wrestling with Chemistry and Physics. For those who have laid aside the pen for a few years to take up the more adventurous game of war, it has been no easy task to recall the scattered and forgotten links that go to make perfection in any of the sciences. With the majority it has meant a complete revision of everything from the most elementary formulae, yet they are doing it with the same doggedness of purpose with which they shouldered the pack and rifle at the last halt of a long forced march.

OF INTEREST TO MALES.

Males are of no account from the time ladies stop kissing them as infants until they kiss them as lovers.

Kissing a baby may result in deform its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.

Some students are so bright that the professors have to look at them through smoked glass.

IN LOGICAL ORDER.

A stove, a match, some gasoline, a girl, a hearse, a wreath, two gates of pearl.

Macdonald

BASEBALL HAS COME TO STAY AT MACDONALD

Exhibition Match Between Students and Staff.

FIVE TEAMS FORMED.

To Play In Montreal City and District Baseball League.

Baseball enthusiasts were very pleased to learn that Macdonald is included in an Indoor Baseball League recently formed.

The league has five teams entered, and is called the Montreal City and District Baseball League.

The teams are:

McGill.
M. A. A. A.
Macdonald College.
Royal Canadian Regiment.
Macdonald College Staff.

The College has found it very difficult to obtain matches during the past few years, so that baseball has not had the interest of the students or the attention that basketball and hockey have had. Now that athletics are getting on a pre-war basis, and as a direct result of the war, their value is recognized more than ever, a big revival is taking place in indoor baseball as in many other sports.

A few of the old players are back this year, and with the abundance of good material in the College this year, competition for a place on the team will be very keen. It is hoped that a sup will be put up for the winning team. With so many good teams in the league, there will be a lot of rivalry. Some of them have been playing for some time and have their teams well organized. However, we feel confident that any team will have a hard fight before it defeats the Green and Gold.

On Saturday afternoon at 3.30, in the Men's Gym, there will be an exhibition match between Macdonald students and the staff. It is quite a time since these two teams played, and, being old rivals of many an evenly matched game, there is considerable speculation as to the result. The staff team is composed of many of the Old Formidables, and they have played a great deal together, so the odds are slightly in their favor at present. This will be a good workout for both teams and will help both greatly in getting together the best balanced aggregation and in finding the weak places.

NOTICES.

A Basketball game between the Teachers and Science is to be held Tuesday evening in the Girls' Gym at 6.45 o'clock.

Miss Doris Savage left yesterday for Montreal for the Xmas vacation on account of ill-health.

Mrs. Hsen has gone North for a few days' holidays.

ACCIDENTS BEFALL MANY STUDENTS

Many Mishaps Occur In the Vicinity Of College.

An unparalleled series of accidents has happened at Macdonald during the past few days. The injured are very unfortunate because exams are so near. These occurred while students were engaged in sport around the College. None of them is very serious, but they, nevertheless, seriously incapacitate students at this particular time.

R. A. Denik has been a somewhat conspicuous figure around Macdonald during the past few days, as everybody has been asking him why he has his hand in splints. He met with an accident while practising indoor baseball with his class on Tuesday night. When catching one of Dunsmore's swift ones, he received a double dislocation of the last joint on his third finger. The finger is progressing quite favorably under Dr. Kelson's treatment, and "Rus" feels quite cheerful about it.

On Wednesday morning, during a friendly tussle between Keith Richardson and Paul Daly, the latter sustained a sprained ligament in the right shoulder. The injury did not become apparent until about fifteen minutes afterwards, when Daly felt a sharp pain in the shoulder, which was intensified by the moving of his arm. On seeing the doctor, the arm was placed in a sling and strapped to his side, where it will remain for a few days.

While skating on the river, opposite the College, G. Dunsmore and Earl Ness collided when making a dash for the puck. The blood started to fly from Dunsmore's mouth and Ness's head. The former had his lower lip cut and one of his front teeth broken off, while Earl received a gash across the front of his head. They felt none the worse for their unpleasant greeting, and in less than a half hour were immersed in studying for the coming exams. It takes some head to break teeth.

One of the Seniors had a cold dip in the Ottawa yesterday afternoon. The ice proved too weak in one spot, and A. J. Buckland went down, much to his surprise. All that could be seen for a few moments was a tuque floating on the water. Jack had presence of mind enough to hold to his hockey stick, which caught across the hole and prevented him being drawn under by the current. In a few minutes he was again on the surface, but before reaching the residence his clothes were frozen stiff.

NOT MCGILL!

Thursday's Illini carried a pathetic little yarn about the hopelessness of the library problem and the impossibility of relieving the congestion. Of course there is only one way to use the library. This can not be done by the students. The faculty alone can solve this problem. Do your duty profs! Order these useless and space filling students out! Just think of the benefits to be derived by such an act. First, the janitors who never ventilate the place would not even be bothered by neglecting their duties; the professors who give assignments knowing that they would not be studied would be relieved from worry and the students who use the place for study only, could have their dates at the movies.

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